

The Sidney Review

Serving Central Saanich, North Saanich, the Town of Sidney, Cordova Bay, Royal Oak and the Gulf Islands
PHONE 656-1151



SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR, No. 31

Wednesday, August 5, 1981

ESTABLISHED 1912

25 CENTS

Poppy pod picking no poppycock

By JOHN GREEN

No more poppy thefts were reported to Sidney RCMP last week, but probably not because there haven't been any. A casual survey of half a dozen streets in Sidney showed more than that number of gardens with opium poppies growing in them, and in every garden where there were more than a few plants most stalks had been broken off.

One woman who came into the Review office was concerned because her small patch of poppies was in a fenced back yard completely out of sight from the street, yet someone had stripped almost all the seed pods.

She didn't like the idea of thieves prowling in her yard, and she was also left without seed for next year's plants. The poppies had originally been her mother's, and she'd been growing them for 15 years since her mother's death.

The correct story of the opium plantation in Parksville was passed on to the Review by the Parksville-Qualicum Beach Progress. The poppies were grown in a corner garden plot on the parking lot of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, where there they were tended by a woman from Lasqueti Island who did the gardening on Sundays.

A private citizen who recognized what was growing in bank's garden went to the trouble of calling first at the University of Victoria, then at Saanichon Research Station and finally at the B.C. Provincial Museum before he got what he had come for, a letter confirming the plants were indeed opium poppies.

As a result of his action Parksville RCMP are looking into the matter. He was also instrumental in alerting Sidney RCMP to the fact that poppies stolen here were opium poppies.

A CHEK television news crew was in Sidney on Thursday to look into the poppy situation, and quickly found a garden with a large planting of opium poppies that had lost their heads. This was not one of the gardens where theft had been reported.

One of the most interesting places opium poppies have turned up is on a vacant lot at 941 McClure St. in Victoria which until very recently was the site of the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society's "Detox Centre".

Much of the lot is bare from removal of the building, but among weeds near the sidewalk a prolific crop of opium poppies was grown and harvested earlier this year.

One Sidney resident whose poppy pods were stolen talked to a friend who saw two young men and a woman stripping the poppies "in a businesslike way" on the former DARS lot. As the Sidney woman recalls the conversation, her friend asked them if what they were getting was "like the real thing" and was told: "You'd better believe it."

Provincial museum Botanist Leon Pavlick confirms the McClure St. poppies were indeed the real thing which raises the question whether someone supposedly kicking the habit was actually growing a supply without ever leaving the property. Most of the people treated at the centre were alcoholics, however.

And while Victoria police last week did not know of any complaints of poppy pods being stolen, it turns out that behind the Tweed Curtain such thefts

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Peggie Rowand Photo

Only in Sidney

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Aw, shucks. A duck that goes visiting, is the toast of the town?

Is so popular with the neighbors that "babysitting" presents no problems — rather, people vie for the privilege.

Even goes windsurfing and sailing?

His name's Orlock — Orly for short — and he's a cross Peking/Muscovy/Mallard duck, the pet of Susan Philbrook, 20, 2450 Big Rock Road.

The road — off Allbay — is not signposted but if visitors want to find the Philbrooks just mention the word "duck" and Allbay residents will smile

and point the way.

Orly's been with the Philbrooks for two years, dating from just two hours after he was born and Susan decided she wanted him as a pet.

She kept him first in her purse, then carried him around in a basket. He's a well-travelled duck and when quite young developed a penchant for drinking beer out of ashtrays in pubs.

When Susan goes windsurfing or the family goes sailing, Orly won't be left behind, and because he's a sociable bird with an eye to the main chance, when there's a dinner party elsewhere on Allbay Road he'll sit out in the

neighbor's yard waiting for a tit-bit.

Orly is well-known and much loved by everyone, Susan says — but he's vulnerable. A neighbor once saved him when he was attacked by a racoon and Susan rescued him when an otter the "size of a labrador" savaged poor old Orly, who ended up with a nasty hole in his neck.

"It happened on a Friday, the 13th," Susan remembers, "and the vet we phoned thought it was a joke."

But Orly recovered and although a family of otters live close by and racoons abound in the area, the friendly duck so far has escaped an untimely end.

Commission balks at dual price system

By PEGGIE ROWAND

The Peninsula Recreation Commission has shelved a report — earlier requested by the commission — on the impact of a two-way price system which would see Central Saanich users paying more than Sidney and North Saanich users for facilities at Panorama Leisure Centre, but an informed source told The Review Friday the issue is bound to go back to the commission.

"And then it may be a split vote — or it could be a vote in favor of the two-price system," he says.

And one member of the commission says the matter should "come back for discussion again."

In a 1978 referendum Central Saanich in a close vote decided not to participate in the costs of Panorama Leisure Centre — the only recreational facility on the Saanich Peninsula. Sidney and North Saanich taxpayers share the burden of costs although from the recreational startup Central Saanich residents have annually represented some 40 per cent of the facility's users, a fact strongly resented by many Sidney and North Saanich taxpayers.

It's an issue that won't go away — even after four years. And one observer of the scene agrees even if nothing changes, people will still feel the same way 10 years down the road.

The two-way price report first came to light July 27 when North Saanich Ald. Jim Cumming, the municipality's representative on the commission, informed council the commission had voted against taking any action on the 11-page report researched by recreation manager Brian Storrier.

The report was simply "received" following a 5-2 vote in favor of a motion by Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey who spoke out against the system.

Sealey said Friday the two-way system was not a "good idea for intermunicipal relations." It would be penalizing people who make a contribution through

admissions, she added.

All municipalities in the past have taken advantage of area facilities, Sealey said. "I learned to swim at Crystal Gardens but I wasn't penalized because I came from an area that didn't have those facilities."

Although the mayor said she was taking a "broader, regional overview" of the situation she admitted "ideally Central

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Thieves get away with \$1,800

The wave of burglaries in Sidney and North Saanich continued last week. In most cases losses were minor, but \$1,800 in U.S. bills, plus some coins, were taken from the L.E. Kirk home at 645 Towner Park, probably while family members were at the beach either Sunday or Monday afternoon.

An air rifle worth \$300 and a box of pellets were stolen by someone who removed the screen on a back window of the John Hurst residence at 8973 Mainwaring. A young male was seen leaving the premises on a red trail bike at about 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Joan Schill, 9174 East Saanich Road, reported a window in the back door smashed in with a broom handle by someone who entered that way and went out the front, but got only about \$15.

The dental offices of Drs. Murray Kosick and Dino Paulos were entered sometime between July 25 and July 27. At 6:30 p.m. on July 27 Ruth Snow saw two youths running from her home at 9999 3rd St. as she drove into the driveway. One had apparently been cut, as there was blood in the house, but nothing was taken.

Get ready for Lions big bash

Last year local weather experts predicted Aug. 17 would be a fine day for Sidney Lions Sea Cavalcade — the first of a new, annual fun day for the community. Their judgement was based on consistent fine weather on that date for previous years but alas, it turned out to be one of the worst.

At Tulista Park — where the event was held — there was no escape from the howling wind and rain and the first big bash of the Lions was not a great success, despite gallant work by club members and supporters.

This year says one of the organizers, Bud MacLean, Lions are praying for good weather. And they've added an extra day to the festivities — a Casino Nite, wine and cheese party and fashion show at Sanscha Hall

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Young Billy Constable, 6, dressed as fat clown, with pet Whitey took first place in pet parade while Kim MacBride, 7, and kitten Chow won first prize in cat category during Central Saanich Days at Centennial Park Sunday.

Tom Cronk Photos

THE SIDNEY LIONS SEA CAVALCADE WILL TURN THE TOWN UPSIDE DOWN ON AUGUST 16th!

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JOIN IN THE FAMILY FUN



BCTV's Howard Markson and camera crew take film of opium poppies in unidentified Sidney garden (see story page 1).

Commission

Continued from Page 1

Saanich should be part of the recreational system, but I don't think we should punish them because they won't take part."

Up to a point there was a certain exchange of facilities, she said, citing lacrosse box and soccer fields, an extensive system of centennial paths as well as the use of Centennial Park — all Central Saanich facilities enjoyed by Sidney and North Saanich.

But one man told The Review there was no real trade-off on the Panorama Leisure Centre, "only a 40 per cent rip-off."

One commission member, Bill German, feels "it would be detrimental to the community as a whole" to adopt a two-way price system. And he doesn't see the commission taking "any change of direction" this year.

He stressed the report was treated as a discussion paper and "discussion was philosophical rather than concentrating on details in the report."

However, other commission members are reported not to be in total agreement with shelving the report and some say they want to see it back for fuller discussion.

It's no poppycock

Continued from Page 1

have been taking place for many years.

In the old Chinese cemetery and a some other older sections of Oak Bay the plants have established themselves on public property, and police each year expect a few calls from people living nearby reporting the crop is being harvested.

When pickers are on private property they are told to desist, but no one has been charged with possession of a prohibited

substance.

A police spokesman said an attempt had once been made to lay a charge but the poppies were found to be of a different species. He suggested pickers would take any kind of poppies and might be deluding themselves if they thought they had any effect.

He had talked last year to some pickers who had a sack of poppy heads and said they had gathered them all the way from Esquimalt to Saanich Peninsula.

Get ready for Lions bash

Continued from Page 1

Aug. 15, the day before the Sea Cavalcade at Tulista.

Casino Nite is a come-dressed-as-you-are occasion with a band, male and female vocalists, and some special attractions. There'll be some '50s and '60s music to attract the closer-to-middle-age group and the evening starts at 7 p.m. through to midnight.

The family day at Tulista starts Aug. 16 with a Lions pancake breakfast and events run all day for all ages. For youngsters there's kiddies' rides, a sandcastle contest, treasure hunt and games.

For teenagers and adults there's the lap-sit, beat-a-car, fishing derby, music, folksinging and zodiac football played out on the water with boats using 9 h.p. motors and a huge ball.

There's masses of great grub — two caterers will be supplying salmon, baron of beef — and the usual hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream, candy floss and coffee and cold drinks.

The day finishes with a spectacular fireworks display.

See next week's Review for details of the Polaroid Camera Contest.

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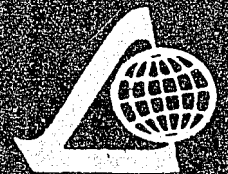


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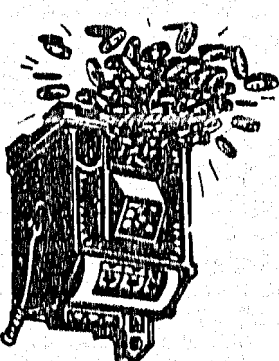
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Sidney Lions



Lady driving backhoe is Brenda Richardson, member of Chew Excavating crew laying water mains along West Saanich Road. With only four week's experience Brenda is learning on the job but plans to take training course in fall. Her father, Rob Richardson, operates all types of construction equipment. John Green Photo

Bus overload irks

Since last January the Saanich Peninsula has had the benefit of vastly expanded bus service, with four different runs covering much of the major road system; some buses as early as 6 a.m. and as late as midnight, and more than two dozen runs a day between Sidney and Victoria.

But in the tourist season there are times when local residents trying to go to Victoria have to stand and watch the buses sail by, filled with tourists off the ferries.

Metro Transit Operating Co., once a part of B.C. Hydro, operates the buses for the Urban Transit Authority. Metro Transit is not responsible for the scheduling, but does keep track of the amount of traffic and make recommendations.

A spokesman told The Review the company is very much aware of the problem, but at a loss as to how to alleviate it. At peak times all its buses are in use, and in any event there is no way to predict when a tourist overload will come.

The UTA buses take over an hour to go from the ferry terminal to downtown Victoria, but the ride costs only \$1.20 and covers a lot more of the country. Sometimes a large group, like a school class, will come off the ferry and board the bus — and since each person is paying a full fare there is no way they can be refused a ride.

A bus driver mentioned another cause of overloads. Sometimes a ferry is late, but the bus has its own schedule and does not wait,

so the next bus will have to carry the load from two ferries.

If the buses did not go to the ferry terminal it would solve one problem, but create another. There would then be no way for local residents to take a bus to or from the ferry.

And sometimes it is the Anacortes ferry that creates the overload.

From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. there are buses at approximately half-hour intervals, but otherwise missing a bus means an hour lost, with no guarantee that the next bus won't be full.

There should be no problem in the off-season, when buses usually have plenty of room but there are no extra buses to put on in summer, and with the operation already subsidized heavily by taxpayers there is no prospect of the bus fleet being enlarged so much that no one would ever be left behind.

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Police road blocks pay off

Attempts by Sidney RCMP to curb drinking, noise and traffic problems in the Durrance Lake area paid off last weekend. Road blocks put up Friday night and all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday resulted in 17 liquor seizures and two charges, an RCMP spokesman said Tuesday.

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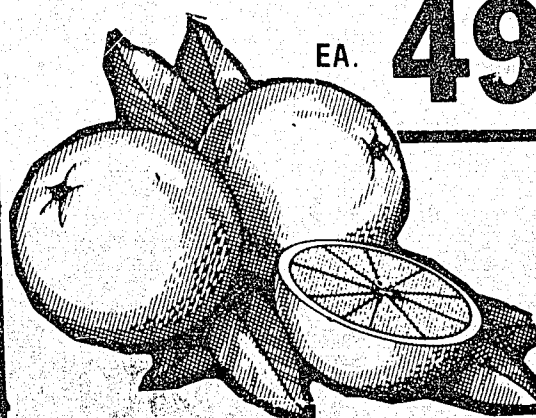
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Page 4 Wednesday, August 5, 1981

No concern?

Papaver somniferum is a species of poppy grown in the "golden triangle" of southeast Asia and other places to supply the illegal drug trade. It also grows innocently in Sidney gardens and many others throughout the peninsula and Greater Victoria area (See story page 1).

The opium drug is obtained from the resin contained in the pod and depending how much one takes and how frequently a drug user can become addicted, a Royal Jubilee Hospital pharmacist tell us.

"It's a narcotic and it's addictive," she adds.

Thefts of poppy pods are on a large scale in Sidney with many gardens stripped. Poppy pods have been stolen from behind the Tweed Curtain for years and just recently police suspicion has centred on cultivated mass of poppies grown in Parksville and identified as Papaver somniferum.

However, police don't seem to take the poppy thefts very seriously.

A Victoria RCMP drug squad spokesman tells us there is no traffic in opium poppies, that no one overdoses on the poppy pods and that he's never known it to be grown commercially for extraction.

It doesn't seem to be a problem to the drug squad. Members seem more worried about people overdosing on mushrooms which they say are sold commercially on the streets.

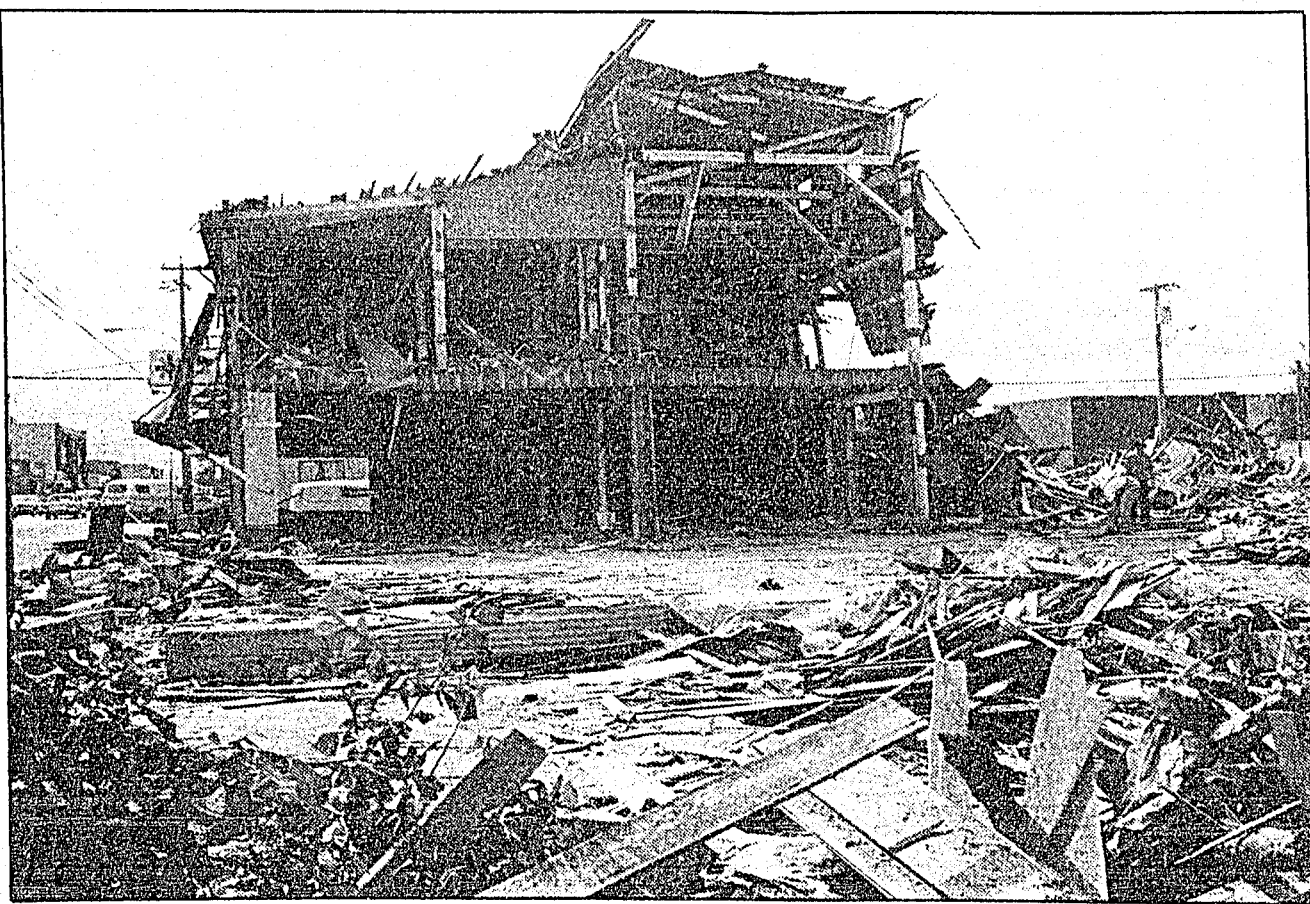
The same opium poppy, incidentally, was found growing on the old Victoria detoxification centre grounds. And a spokesman for Dars new detoxification centre said Tuesday "a couple of clients who came in here a month ago make it into tea."

How effective is it?

"Well, they're getting pretty high," she replied.

To date, there's been no concern shown officially about this addictive drug which seems readily available on the Island. Except that police seem to think we shouldn't be telling people what's happening.

But we disagree. It's our job to warn people — parents, youngsters — that the high they're getting from those poppies is addictive and dangerous. And that maybe someone should be uprooting those poppies.



Goodbye, Mitchell and Anderson

John Green Photo

letters

Letter of the Week

This is the story of an elderly Canadian man and his wife. The time is in the month of July, 1981. This couple lived in an apartment in Vancouver and were paying \$638 monthly rent, the next payment due Aug. 1.

They had a few hundred dollars in the bank and depended upon dividend and bond interest cheques not forthcoming because of the current postal strike and their government old age pension cheques on which to live.

On July 30 the husband received his old age cheque unexpectedly by mail which was on strike. His wife did not. She had to go to a designated bank and ask for it. It wasn't there. This tragic state of affairs was happening to many elderly couples all over the country.

Meanwhile our prime minister was happily vacationing in Africa at the country's expense and members of parliament had gone home with a comfortable 31 per cent increase in their pay for their summer vacations and with no problems in receiving their money.

Our couple's apartment was on the 10th floor so they decided to jump and did!

"The rest is silence."

J. Kenneth Nesbitt
10045 Wisteria Place
Sidney

Dog owners to blame

I was amazed to read about the unjust and disgraceful way that John Davies has been treated.

In a civilized country the top level government makes and administers laws to permit farmers to destroy vicious animals which attack stock and to prosecute their owners, also to prosecute humans who destroy crops.

Why a few irresponsible local nonentities are permitted to make unjust laws in their own restricted areas beats me.

It would seem that the SPCA and those who administer local legal matters are as ignorant and unjust as the local authorities. The dog which was shot should have been cleanly killed not wounded.

Even so, a farmer's animals should be

protected against killer dogs. The owners of which are 100 per cent to blame.

H.G. Corah
9624 - 3rd Street,
Sidney

No highrises, please!

I have watched with great interest the demolition of Mitchell and Anderson's store at the end of Beacon Avenue.

Looking down Beacon Avenue always reminds me of the saying "on a clear day you can see forever" including a narrow view of islands capped by Mount Baker. As the demolition progressed, this view widened to become a real panorama.

The thought came to me, as it must have come to others, that a park would be a most attractive replacement for the site. With proper planning it could provide recreation for people of all ages and be an aesthetic addition to the community.

A short sightseeing flight around Victoria will reveal the alternative. As you approach from the sea you appear to be approaching a cemetery with tall, thin grave markers. Upon closer inspection, these markers turn out to be highrises.

I appeal to the members of Sidney council not to let such a thing happen here.

Aubrey Westinghouse
559 Towner Park

Disappointed

I agree wholeheartedly with Larry Cross when he articulately and cogently makes the case to retain our library connections within the Vancouver Island Regional Library system and rejects the option to follow the Salt Spring Island arrangements.

While I support his position in this regard I am disappointed that a gentleman who spends as much time at North Saanich council meetings as Larry does would suggest that this council "get on with the job" in providing a library. I believe he was present when council resolved to proceed to the tendering process on June 1.

We await the detailed plans from the architects to enable tenders to be called. I am confident Larry would not wish us to

Continued on Page 5

looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 4, 1921, issue of The Review

After six or seven years of talk Sidney Board of Trade finally received word that arrangements were being made for a contract with the "Flying Line" for the carrying of His Majesty's mail between Sidney and Victoria twice daily.

The ability of the aeroplane to destroy the capital ship was demonstrated recently off the Virginia Capes. United States army bombers, launching projectiles weighing one ton, sank the former German battleship Ostfriesland, a 23,000-ton heavily-armored ship, from an altitude of approximately 1,700 feet. Two bombs which landed overboard within a few yards of the port quarter gave the ship her death blows.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 6, 1931, issue of The Review

Following a hard-fought game at Reynolds' field on Thursday, North Saanich Service Club Softball team came home victorious when they defeated the View Royals 5-4 in the final game of the Progressive League championships.

The first Agricultural and Industrial Show to be held upon Galiano Island was opened on Wednesday afternoon, July 29th, by Capt. Macgregor F. Macintosh, member of The Islands constituency.

40 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 6, 1941, issue of The Review

Air Commodore, the Duke of Kent, on the staff of the Inspector-General of the R.A.F., will land at Patricia Bay Airport tomorrow, the farthest west point on his visit across the Dominion of Canada. Facilities are being provided to enable the general public to enter the station in order to witness the welcome tendered the Duke from a special, roped-off enclosure.

Another proven example of British manufacture is the Rudge Autocycle, a powerful combination of bicycle and motorcycle, carrying a guarantee of 150 miles minimum per gallon.

30 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 6, 1951, issue of The Review

Businessmen should take immediate steps towards the incorporation of the Village of Sidney.

This advice was given to members of the Businessmen's Committee of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening by Hon. E.C. Carson, provincial minister of public works.

While farmers and loggers anxiously search the skies for signs of rain a steady loss of thousands of dollars each day is piling up, to be laid at the door of the most serious

drought experienced in the Saanich Peninsula and the Islands for many years. Since May 23 only .33 inches of rain has been recorded at the meteorological office of the department of transport at Patricia Bay Airport.

20 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 9, 1961, issue of The Review

First phase of the construction of a million-dollar country club has commenced in North Saanich. Bulldozers are busy clearing the 135-acre property on McTavish Road for the construction of an 18-hole golf course which will represent the initial instalment of the club planned by Percy Criddle.

Impressive new east-west Highway is gradually taking shape with the development of McTavish Road by the provincial department of highways. The narrow, winding road, with its sharp curves and hollows has been straightened and levelled out. The road will provide a direct access to West Saanich Road and thence to Brentwood in accordance with the request of Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce for a clearly defined access route to the west side of the peninsula.

10 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 4, 1971, issue of The Review

In the past three weeks boats and equipment valued at over \$12,000 have been stolen from local marinas and private homes.

THE TIDE GUIDE
Brought to you through the courtesy of
bob whyte marine
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(corner Harbour Rd. & Resthaven)
FULFORD HARBOUR
Times Shown are "Standard Times"

Thu.	0400	5.8	0935	7.9	1435	6.2	2140	10.4
Fri.	0455	5.1	1120	8.0	1525	7.3	2155	10.1
Sat.	0545	4.5	1330	8.5	1640	8.2	2230	9.8
Sun.	0615	3.9	1510	9.1	1820	8.8	2245	9.6
Mon.	0700	3.4	1550	9.6	1950	9.0	2340	9.5
Tue.	0755	2.9	1625	10.0	2100	8.9		
Wed.	0020	9.3	0830	2.4	1705	10.2	2135	8.8

Church Directory

SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Greenglade
Elementary School
2151 Lannon Way
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Teaching
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
Wed./Thurs
7:30 p.m. Home Study Groups
Pastor Mel Hoskyn
652-9572

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Resthaven Dr., Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study
11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor M.A. Atwood
656-7970

Anglican ST. ANDREW'S
Third St., Sidney
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Nursery)
THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. Communion
All Welcome!
Rev. David Fuller, Rector
Office: 656-5322
Res.: 656-7669

Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Communion
7:30 p.m. Praise & Worship
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Communion
ST. STEPHEN'S
8:30 a.m. Communion
11:15 a.m. Communion
Rev. Ivan Fuller
652-2812
Office 652-4311
9 to 12 noon
Monday to Friday

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION
7726 W. Saanich Road
6:30 p.m. Saturday Mass
8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH
10030 Third St., Sidney
10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
11:15 a.m. Sunday Mass

BETHEL FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
2269 Mills Rd.
10:30 a.m. Family Worship (including full Sunday School program for children)
6:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Fellowship
Pastor N.B. Harrison
656-5012 or 656-7359

Attend The Church of Your Choice This Weekend

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10:30 a.m. Family Service
Pastor Ernie Kratofil
Phone 477-8478
Stelly's Secondary School 1627 Stelly's Cross Rd.

OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5506 Oldfield Rd.
Sundays
9:45 a.m. Family Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
7:30 p.m. Youth
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Rev. Ken W. Finstad
479-6237

The Church By The Lake Elk Lake Community Baptist
5363 Pat Bay Hwy.
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Rev. Phil Collins, Vanc.
7:30 p.m. with Douglas St. at Elk Lake
Rev. J.C.A. Barton
652-3676

Berachah Bible Church
5550 Hamsterly Rd.
Sunday Services
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
FOY L. SPIVEY, Pastor
Independent fundamental

Sidney Church of the Foursquare Gospel
9925 5th Street
Sidney, B.C.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Pastor Tom Gardner
Office: 656-3544
Home: 652-4521

United Church of Canada
SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
Rev. W. Ford Pratt
Office: 656-4213
Residence: 656-1910
ST. JOHN'S
10990 West Saanich Road
ST. PAUL'S
2410 Malaspina
11:00 a.m. one service only
Rev. Melvin H. Adams
Office: 652-2711
Home: 477-2475
Family Service: Sunday 9:30 a.m.
SHADY CREEK
7180 East Saanich Rd.
9:45 a.m.
BENTWOOD
7164 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 a.m.
Baby Todd Pre-school

SAANICHTON BIBLE LIGHTSHIP
Meets each Sunday
Keating Elem. School
6843 Central Saanich Rd.
Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 11:00 a.m.
Cottage Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Phone
656-4730 652-2669

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Dennis J. Paap, Pastor
Off. & Res. 656-7484
Church 656-2721

Anglican Brentwood Church
792 Sea Dr.
Brentwood Bay
Sunday
Services in August
at 11:00 a.m.
The Rev. Canon Rogers
Acting Rector
386-2820
Wardens:
A.L. Isaac 652-2138
A.S. McNeil
652-2651

Anglican-Episcopal HOLY TRINITY
(Mills Rd. & West)
Thursday, Aug. 6
Transfiguration of Our Lord
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday, Trinity VIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. D. Malins
S.S.C.
Rector
656-3223
"Everyone Welcome"

SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
7008 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
A Friendly Family Church
serving Central Saanich
Pastor Wout Brouwer
652-3313

Sidney Pentecostal Church
10364 McDonald Park Rd.
Rev. R.J. "Bob" Mitchell
Pastor
Office 656-3712
Home 656-5433
10:00 a.m. Christian Education
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Praise & Music
Thursday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
"Praising the Christ-Like in Christian Fellowship"
YOUR FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CHURCH

French program expands

Due to its popularity, the French immersion program in Saanich school district is expanding and a kindergarten class goes into Durrance Road elementary school on West Saanich Road in the fall — not Brentwood elementary as originally recommended by the school board's planning committee.

Trustee Rubymay Parrott said Friday the planning committee — which includes trustees Esther Galbraith, Roy Hyndman and herself — looked at Brentwood school for introduction of kindergarten French immersion there and believing space was available, made that recommendation to the school board.

However, on further investigation by the board's administration department it was discovered the classroom to be used measured only 693 square feet, whilst ministry of education regulations require a minimum of 861 square feet.

"The classroom was undersized and not suitable, so now we've putting the kindergarten French program in Durrance, in a portable," Parrott explained.

The school trustee also said she was "really concerned" about parents who seem to think French immersion downgrades English programs in schools. "It's simply

not true," Parrott said.

The board had responded to a request for French immersion in the school district in the same way it had responded to requests for music programs and a "civilization" course.

"French immersion was a response, to requests from parents as was the music and other programs," she explained.

She said one argument parents use against the introduction of French immersion programs is that language classes get more funding than English programs. Parrott explained there is federal funding for start-up classes in French immersion and pointed out that through the federal grants taxpayers elsewhere in Canada were helping to pay for Saanich school district programs.

And she wondered how parents would have reacted "if we had to put in another special class for youngsters who needed special assistance. It might have meant re-allocating classes. . ."

A group of parents recently spoke out against the proposed introduction of French immersion into Brentwood elementary school, and a public meeting was planned for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brentwood Community Hall.

Police
praise
driver

Leslie Allen Bjola, of Victoria is credited by police with risking injury to avoid colliding with other vehicles when the truck he was driving, a large 1972 International belonging to E.H. Pope Bakery Supplies, lost its drive shaft and severed the brake lines while going south on the Pat Bay Highway at 12.55 p.m. on Thursday.

He turned the truck into the ditch at Amity Drive, doing about \$6,000 damage, but escaping unhurt.

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Butler sails into harbor

By JOHN GREEN

Alan Butler sailed his 26-foot catamaran Amon-re into Victoria harbor early Sunday morning, a week later than he had expected, but not because of any trouble. He had simply been becalmed.

His VHF radio has a range of only 30 miles, so he was unable to report his progress from the time he left Panama on May 1 until he was able to radio another ship in mid-July. His wife Stella received the message July 12 that he expected to arrive on July 26, but the winds let him down.

Rough weather would not have been a problem. The Amon-re is built for comfort, not for speed, and had weathered 25-foot waves in a force-10 gale in the Mediterranean without so much as upsetting the cups on the table. With the sails down and without needing a sea anchor it rides the seas like a duck, without even shipping water.

The solo trip from Panama, like the solo Atlantic crossing that preceded it, was just part of a leisurely return to Canada for Butler, after retiring from the Canadian Armed Forces while serving in Germany.

In addition to the two long crossings there were several months going through the inland waterways of Europe and the Mediterranean, with Stella and daughter Kendal, and more months of cruising the Caribbean with Stella and their son Jim.

As far as Alan is concerned it is Stella who had the difficult assignment. She found them an apartment at 2341 Harbor Road, got their furniture out of storage, bought a car, got a job at the hospital, and looked after all the hundreds of complications involved in setting up a household in a new place.

All Alan had to do was sail the boat — 100 or more miles a day when there was a good wind, 20 or 30 when there wasn't. He has one more 20-mile trip to make, to bring Amon-re home to Sidney, and then he will have to find a job himself.

more letters

Continued from Page 4

proceed without complete and detailed plans. Therefore I expect he would understand that council, too, is anxious to proceed with the library and, in fact, is already committed to "getting on with it."

I am hopeful the architects are close to completing the plans as I know detailed discussions have taken place with VIRC staff as well as with Mary Kierans, chief librarian.

I would hope that quoting prices of known things, such as houses in North Saanich or bottles of champagne or orders of fish and chips or whatever, is not interpreted to be justification for being big spenders. Larry's analogy of \$170,000/\$180,000 being equivalent to a house in North Saanich is a point well taken but hardly a rationale for assaults on the public purse. Please be reminded that this sum represents 4.75 mills to the taxpayers of North Saanich.

Finally, I look forward with enthusiasm to commencing the tendering process, as I am anxious to see the proposals submitted by some of our own North Saanich contractors.

Ald. Jay Rangel
North Saanich

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AT
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NEW ZEALAND LOIN LAMB CHOPSLB. \$2.69
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Quiche LorrainePKG. \$1.09
EVERSWEET COOKED HAM 175gPKG. \$1.09

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CARNATION BONUS PACK Coffee Mate 550g \$1.99
HERSHEY INSTANT Chocolate 800g \$1.89
SCOTT FAMILY Napkins 180's \$1.39

Y & S 400g Licorice All-Sorts \$1.19
OLD DUTCH 200g Potato Chips 79¢
SPRITE 750 mL Soft Drinks 2/89¢
MILKBONE LARGE Dog Biscuits 900g \$1.29
YORK GARDEN MEDLEY Vegetables 2 lb. \$1.49
MRS. SMITH 14 oz. Lemon Cream Pie \$1.49
EASY BAKE Bread Dough 5 lb. \$1.99

SUMMER TREAT
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& TRAVE LODGE



POOLSIDE PATIO
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NIGHTLY 4:30 - 8:30 P.M.
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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
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2280 Beacon Ave. 656-1176

Bylaw sets up commission

A bylaw to set up an environmental advisory commission was adopted by North Saanich council at a

special meeting held July 28.

The nine-member commission will include both scientists and qualified amateurs, as well as one alderman. Its role will be to give council its opinions, not to make decisions.

Commenting after the meeting, Ald Jay Rangel said there were already a number of volunteers willing to take part, and he hoped commission members could be appointed at the Aug 17 council meeting.

He said he hoped council will have the benefit of the commission's expertise when the report on Tsehum Harbour is received.

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By HELEN LANG

Possibly because the weather has been so wonderful, and I have been spending most of my waking hours outside, to-days column is full of small items . . . nothing profound just light, summer-time reading.

Have been treating my squash with a sulphur spray (again) since I obviously didn't catch all the mildew the first time. The first spray (made up of a tablespoon of sulphur, about a teaspoon of Safer's soap, mixed in my 30-ounce hand-sprayer. . . you really have to shake it, since the sulphur isn't really much of a "mixer") did a good job, and I was thrilled, but (why is there always a "but"?) when I went outside this morning to do my watering, and looked with considerable satisfaction at my collection of squashes, there it was.

Small dusty white patches, spotted here and there on the leaves. . . yep, mildew, alright. To-day, because I had some tobacco juice sitting in a jar, I added a little of it to the above mentioned concoction, and attacked the spots. Already they don't look quite as vivid, so it seems to be working.

I don't know if any of you are suffering from a lack of tomatoes on your vines. We seem to have a profusion of flowers, but very few appear to have been pollinated. There are quite a few bees in the garden, but they either aren't interested in tomato blossoms, or left their pollinating brushes at home!

Art Ames (who is something of an expert) thinks it is because of the cool nights. . . his plants have been blooming beautifully, but

drop their flowers after just a few days.

One remedy is to take a fine brush (a make-up brush is perfect) and do the job yourself, brushing gently each flower, transferring the pollen from one to the other.

The alternative is to use the hormone spray available at garden shops, called "Tomato FruitSet". This was banned for a couple of years, but is once again back on the market.

If you are concerned about chemicals, and their possible ill effects, better stick to that make-up brush. If your wife wonders why her rouge goes on "yellow" instead of the usual "pink", maybe you should confess, but be ready to run!

In talking to a delightful lady this week (nice, but obviously no gardener) she asked whatever could be wrong with her fuchsia basket. She had paid a lot for it about six weeks ago and it had been beautiful at that time, but had gone downhill ever since.

I asked if I could see it, and one glance was all it took. I don't think that it had been watered since she had brought it home, poor thing! Whether or not it will recover is now in the lap of the gods. . . these things just must be kept well soaked.

Do try to keep your garden watered and if you can drag yourself out of bed early in the morning, that's the very best time to do this chore.

Actually, it is so beautiful really early — as my neighbour says, "When there are no man-made noises"). You hear birds that seem to be silent the rest of the day, and everything seems to smell so fresh and you get your feet wet in the early dew. . . all sorts of neat things you miss if you insist on sleeping late.

Nothing to do with gardening but. . .

For those of you who have lots of blood, and would care to share, there is a blood donor clinic Aug. 12 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Sancha Hall. It is painless (unless you look at the bottle, and then you may have a bit of mental anguish) and very worthwhile.

I have a sort-of-relative who gave blood every time she knew, or heard of someone she knew being sick, or hurt, or having an operation. She always turned up at the next blood clinic, and gave her pint.

You better believe it was some of the nicest blood ever donated! She is a dear!

Strange theft

Strangest theft of the week was reported to Sidney R.C.M.P. by B.C. Hydro. Between July 23 and July 28 someone stole

a 40-foot cedar pole that had been left on the ground at the corner of Booth place and Ardwell Ave.

There was sign

the utility pole had been sawed up for firewood. Apparently someone had the equipment to remove it in one piece.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost? If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family? If HE has finally asked you to become his wife? If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion . . .

Who?



Victoria 479-3385
Sidney 656-2478
Central Saanich 652-4158

NOTICE

re Provincial Social Service Tax

During the current interruption of Postal Services, Victoria area vendors can remit Provincial Social Service Tax Payments at:

Consumer Taxation Branch
2nd Floor
1106 Cook Street
Victoria, B.C.

In case the postal interruption continues beyond August 10, forms for the remittance can be obtained at the above office.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Finance

Evening Dining Sunday Brunch

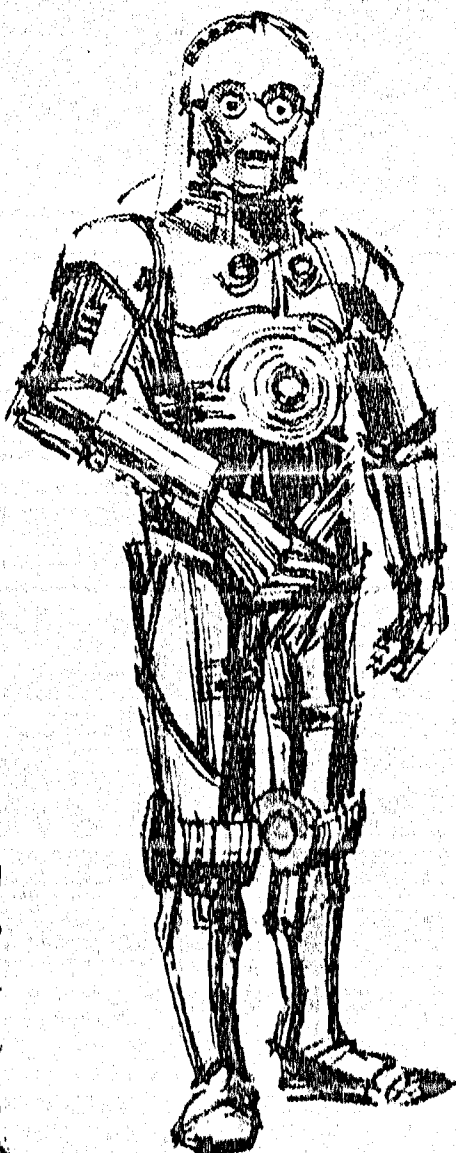
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Choice is RCMP

North Saanich is facing the prospect of having to pay for policing if the current census shows, as expected, the population of the municipality has exceeded 5,000.

If this happens, council agreed at a meeting July 28, the municipality will enter into a contract with the RCMP to provide police service. In the meantime discussions are to be held with the force regarding manpower and accommodation.

Until the early 1970s North Saanich, as a district municipality, was responsible for its own policing. The NDP government changed the rules to make policing of any municipality with less than 5,000 people a provincial responsibility.

Since then North Saanich has been policed by the Sidney RCMP detachment.

School vandalized

Deep Cove School will have to be repainted after vandals spray painted the names of rock bands on the walls with black paint sometime July 24 or 25.

POSTAL STRIKE PLEASE NOTE:

During the Postal Strike, subscribers to The Review who have not had their copy delivered by carrier, may pick up their copy at our editorial office 9831 - 3rd St., Sidney.

In Brentwood at Brentwood Pharmacy, 7181 W. Saanich Rd.

In Saanichton, at Mt. Newton Pharmacy in the Saanichton Plaza.

For those who purchase their copies at the newsstands or grocery stores, The Review will be available as usual.

THANK YOU



Tennis '81 is happening in Central Saanich. Afternoon lessons for all ages, register now at the municipal hall or call 652-4444 for details. Cost: six lessons for \$13.

Interested in local history? Sidney Museum on Beacon Avenue is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. seven days a week through Sept. 7.

Anyone for tennis? Players at all levels are welcome to join the Saanich Peninsula Tennis Club which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at Parkland school courts. Play is from 6:30 p.m. until dusk from now through September. Balls supplied, fee — adults \$10, students \$5. For more information, call Jim Black at 656-2885 or come to the courts any Tuesday or Thursday.

Central Saanich Senior Citizens meet the first and third Thursdays at the Lion's Hall on East Saanich Road at 2 p.m. A planned program is offered.

If you are weight-wise come and join a friendly group from 10 - 11 a.m. (TOPS) Monday morning at St. Paul's Church, 2410 Malaview. For more information call 656-2654 or 656-3851.

Do you think you have a legal problem and want to be sure you need a lawyer before actually paying for one? Or do you just want some legal questions answered? Go in and talk to the staff at UVic's Law Student's Free Legal Information Clinics, open now until Aug. 27. The clinics are open Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 - 9 p.m. at First United Church Hall, room 112, Quadra and Balmoral, and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at UVic Law School, Begbie Building, room 125. For more information call 477-7113 local 26.

Saanich Peninsula La Leche League's next meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 6 will focus on weaning and nutrition. Location has been changed to 2091 Airedale. For more information call 658-5753.

Did you break a special saucer or cup? Don't despair, the Salvation Army store, 713 Johnson, may have just the piece you require among its table of oddments of china. Drop in and

browse, if they don't have what you need phone and Sally Ann will contact you if they get it in the future. Call 727-2293.

The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club plans a dessert party 7 - 9 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Lions Hall, 6994 East Saanich Road. Special feature: Hawaiian surprise. Louise Holland will play the vibra-harp, speaker is Shirley Small from Seattle. For reservations call Janette at 652-2930.

Sidney Teen Activity Group [STAG] Clubhouse is located at 2304 Oakville, behind Sanscha Hall. It is an activity centre for young people aged 13 - 19 years who live on the peninsula. Most activities are free and everyone is welcome.

Clubhouse hours are 6 - 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Summer activities include swim trips and outings at noon Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. There are also several camping trips and beach parties.

White tag items half-price at the Salvation Army Thrift Stores during August. Stores are located at 713 Johnson; 9775-2nd Street, Sidney; 2812 Bryn Maur, Langford; and 7174 West Saanich Road, Saanichton.

The Vintage Car Club of Canada, Victoria chapter, plans a car show Aug. 7, 8 and 9 at Panorama Leisure Centre, 1885 Forest Park, Sidney. Tickets \$3.50 at the door, \$3 in advance.

Bored? Nothing to do this summer? Then join in Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club's weekly activities. Events are as follows: Aug. 11 — provincial Museum, free, 1:30 - 4 p.m.; Aug. 19 — Rancho Del Rio horseback riding, \$5, 12:15 - 4:30 p.m.; Aug. 26 — Thetis Lake swimming, free, 1 - 4 p.m.

Interested youngsters must phone Marion or Dena to sign up for activities. Call 383-1101.

Central Saanich summer program for youngsters: a carnival from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. will be held at Centennial Park with fun for the day including pizza eating contest, pie throwing contest, dunk tank, bubble gum blowing and more, Aug. 11

Peninsula People

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Sorrie, 937 Stelly's Cross Road for three weeks were Mrs. Sorrie's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Acutt, and their son Alan, from Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legare, 5345 West Saanich Road, with their small daughters, Wendy and Pam, have returned from visiting relatives at Moberley Lake, B.C., where they attended Legare's niece's 25th wedding anniversary. Returning with them for a short holiday were Legare's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Legare from Watson, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellison with Sarah and Kathy, from Prince George, enjoyed a holiday with Mrs. Ellison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Brown, 951 Stelly's Cross Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krzywonos with

Jason and Steven, 1057 Stelly's Cross Road, have returned from a two-week holiday in the interior, where they were joined by friends from Edmonton. They enjoyed a visit to Nelson where they attended the curling bonspiel.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verhagen, Rodolph Road, for two weeks were their nieces from Holland, Henrietta and Ingrid Marriessink.

New chairman

New chairman of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital board is George Sherwood, replacing Claude Butler who served three consecutive

terms on the board. Vice-chairman is Mrs. Cathy Rasmussen. Butler remains on the board as Capital Regional District representative.

Course open

St. John Ambulance still has room in its babysitting course for boys and girls aged 11 - 14 years. The course runs weekly to Aug. 28, costs \$10, and is held 9 a.m. to noon and 1 - 4 p.m. For more information call 388-5505.

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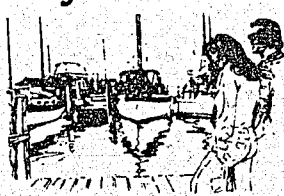
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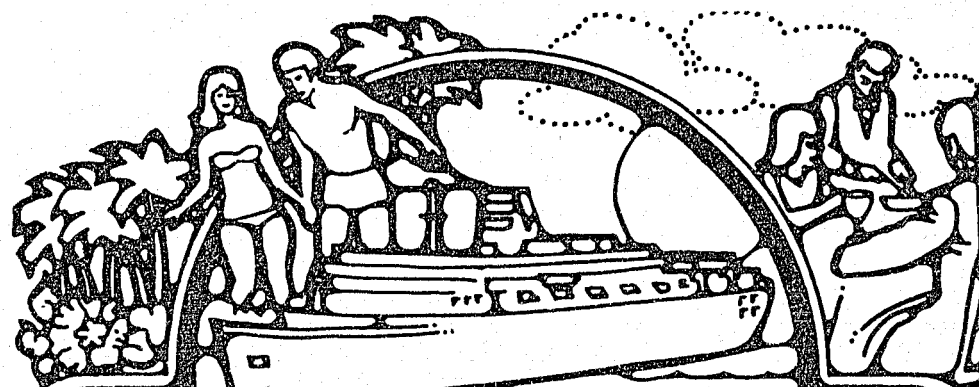
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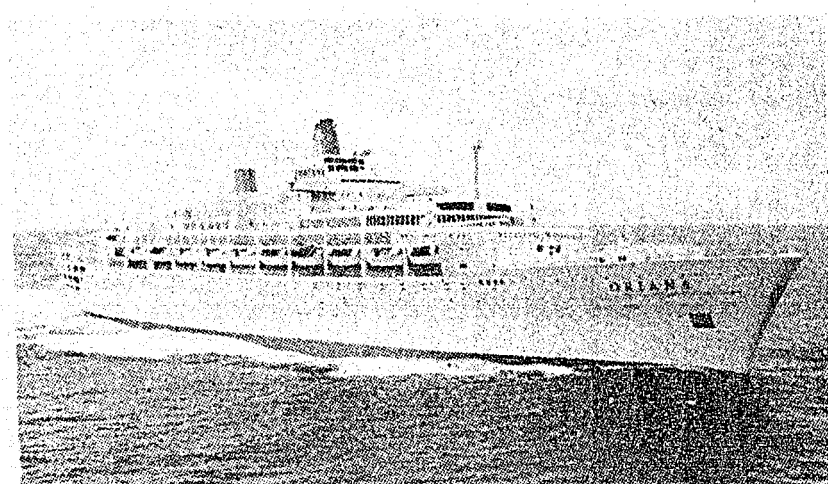
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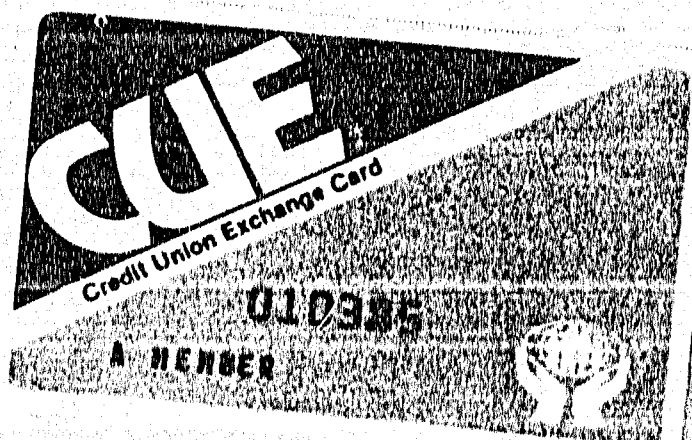
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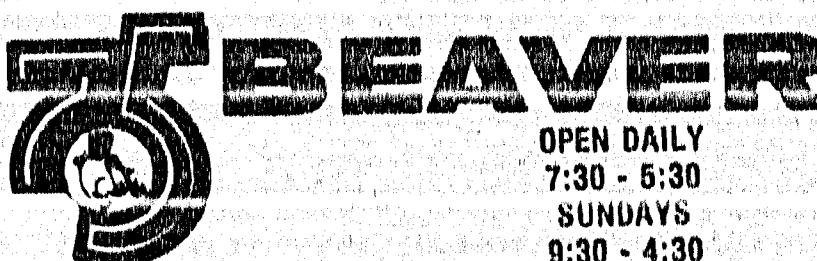
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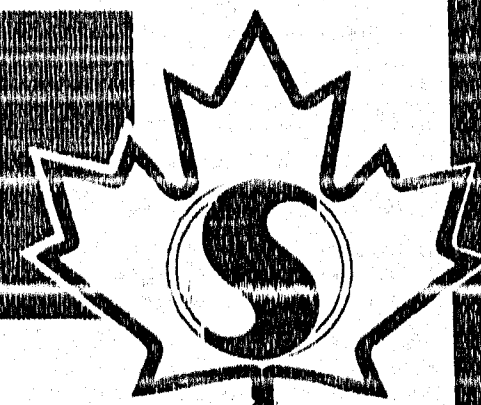
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Technology uses old device for heat

By John Green

Everybody talks about the high cost of fuel, but Saanich school district is doing something about it.

The maintenance staff has already installed unusual heating systems in two school board buildings, and if the innovations continue to be successful the day may come when they are using the children, among other sources, to provide heat for the schools.

Basic tool for the new technology is the heat pump — a device that is already in every home in the community that has a refrigerator or a freezer.

A heat pump makes use of the fact that a liquid has to absorb heat when it turns into a gas — consider how much heat it takes to make water boil — and that the heat comes out again when the gas turns back to a liquid.

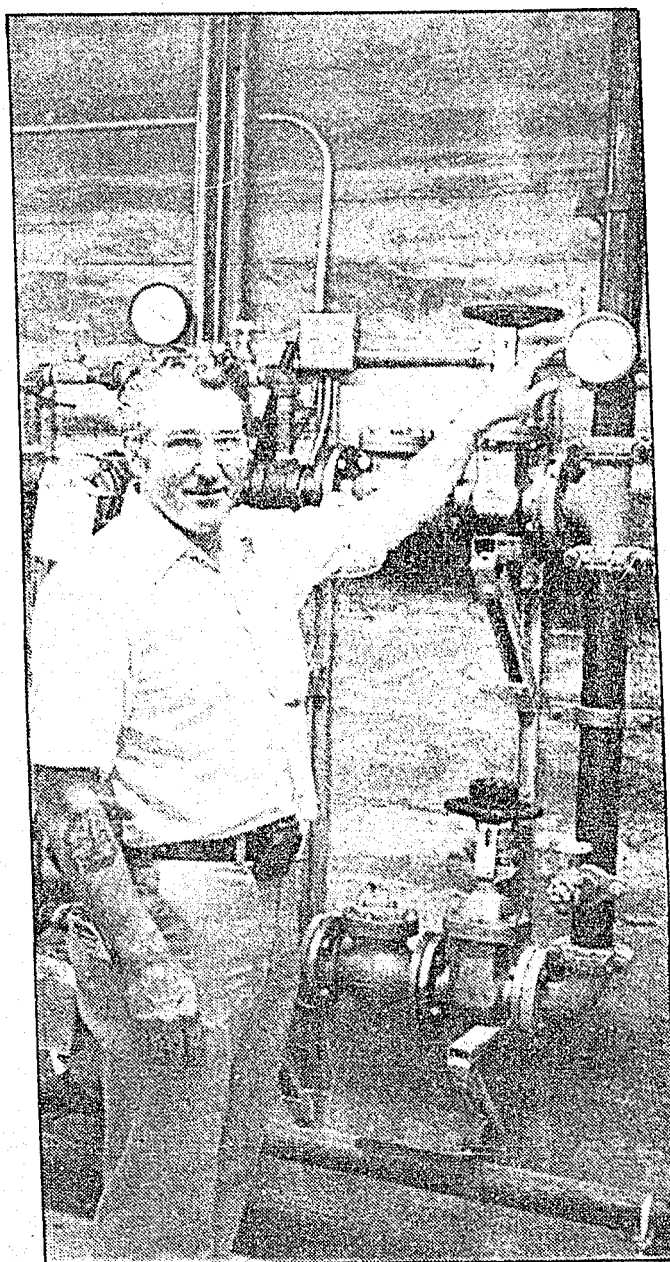
In a refrigerator the heat pump takes heat out of the inside where the food is stored and releases it into the room on the outside. A heat pump used to cool a building in summer operates the same way, releasing heat in the outside air.

Running the cycle in reverse, the pump can take heat out of the outside air and release it in the building. That is an "air to air" heat pump, and the school board is using one to heat and to cool a new section of the maintenance building on Keating X Road.

That pump has been in operation for more than a year, and has proved able to heat the building more economically than a furnace can at today's oil prices.

That is a relatively simple application of heat pump technology with a heat pump substituting for a furnace. In the new school board office building which opened this month, plant superintendent Hans Schneider and his staff have undertaken something much more sophisticated.

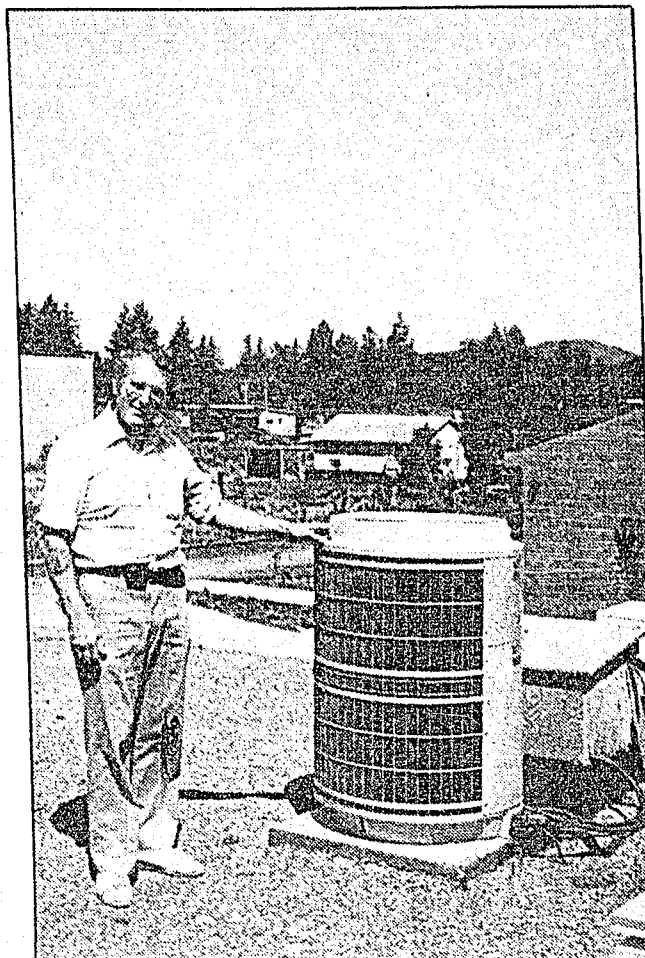
They are using a whole series of heat pumps, nine on the main floor that are already in operation and four more to be operated in the basement, that will redistribute heat from one part of the



building to another, and store any surplus for future use.

Down in the basement is a tank containing more than four tons of water, and all heat pumps are connected to a circle of pipes that circulates this water throughout the building.

Each heat pump controls the temperature in its own small section of the building, transferring heat either into or out of the water as required to maintain the tem-



Gauges on wall [left photo] show John Jestico that temperature of water flowing through pipes in new school board building is 30 degrees Celsius but heat pumps in building can use that water to blow heat into rooms or take it out. [Right] Item Jestico shows here on roof looks like air conditioner and sometimes is. It's heat exchanger of "air to air" pump which takes heat from outside air in winter and releases it inside but can also take heat from inside building in summer — and release outside!

perature at which it has been set.

When the sun is shining on a cool day the units on the sunny side will be blowing cool air and pumping heat into the water, while the units on the shady side will be blowing warm air and pumping heat out of the water.

The system will work effectively as long as the circulating water has a temperature between 13 and 30 degrees Celsius. On hot summer days, when all the pumps are taking heat from the rooms and putting it into the water, the main tank is automatically cut out of the circuit so that the bulk of the water does not get too hot.

Then the circulating water is cooled by being passed through coils of pipe in a "cooling tower" where cold water is sprayed on the outside of the coils and air is blown over them.

The cooling tower has been in use some of the time on recent hot days, but it is too soon to say how much of the time it will be needed.

In the winter there will be the opposite problems, with the stored water becoming too cold. When that happens two electric heating units in the main tank will switch on.

The building is well insulated, with six inches of fiberglass in the walls, 12 inches in the ceiling, and thermopane windows. The lighting system, the computers, and the people in the building are all giving off heat, and the heat pumps are storing any surplus for future use.

Calculations are that the electric heating won't be needed very much of the time, and that the system will operate more cheaply than a furnace, and more cheaply than the air-to-air heat pump next door.

If all goes according to plan similar systems may eventually be used in the schools — where the large numbers of people represent a considerable source of heat.

Solar heat has no place in the present system, but could readily be added, as the large volume of water in which to store heat is one of the basic elements needed for solar heating.

Two other possibilities, heat pumps drawing heat from the water in the ground, and a whole basement full of stored water instead of just a tank, were also considered but found to be less economical, at least on paper, than the system adopted.



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B.C. dressage show at Saanichton

By D.W. ROBB

Dressage is figure-skating for horses. Well, not quite — no skates, no ice. In this ever-growing equestrian sport, horse and rider move through a series of complicated exercises to show the skills of horse and rider.

In Europe, and increasingly in the U.S. dressage competitions draw thousands of spectators to stadiums and TV screens.

Victoria and Saanich, home for hundreds of horses and riders, is no exception. On August 8 and 9 at Saanichton Fairgrounds more than 80 competitors from all parts of the province will take part in the B.C. dressage championships for 1981.

Leading contestants from the provincial

championship will be eligible to compete in western division championships at Edmonton in September, and later in national championships. Selection of riders for the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles will undoubtedly be in the minds of the judges.

At Saanichton riders will enter in classes ranging from basic - walk, trot, and canter in simple exercises - to the much more complex intermediate I, where years of training are required for difficult gaits and movements.

All of these take place before three judges watching a 20-by-60 metre arena, rather in the way compulsory figures are judged in figure-skating.

And, as in figure skating, these may be followed by "free" timed performances. In

the dressage world these are "kur", performed to music, and incorporating many of the movements required in the compulsory figures.

The competition in Saanichton will be hosted by Victoria-Saanich CADORA (Canadian Dressage Owners and Riders Association), which has grown from a handful of enthusiasts in 1976 to over 200 members in 1981. All over the Greater Victoria area riders are bringing their horses to peak performance for this competition.

Senior judge for this event is Hans Moeller, of Los Altos, California. He'll be looking at the best the province has to offer in a sport calling for the highest of dedication and training by the performers.

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Co-convenors Muriel Cogswell, left, and Louise Noble check over clothes donated for Nearly New Sale to be held Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. at Silver Threads centre on Resthaven.

John Green Photo

ENJOY THE
SIDNEY LIONS
SEA CAVALCADE
***FISHING DERBY**
SAT. AUG. 15th
AT
TULISTA PARK

'Nearly new' sale

The annual Nearly New Sale at Silver Threads Activity Centre will be held Aug. 14 starting at 1 p.m. and will continue as long as there are customers.

Members and their friends have donated most of the clothing, with Busy Bee One Hour Cleaners donating dry cleaning when necessary. Sidney Fashion Flair is lending the display racks as well as donating hangers and some clothing.

Co-convenors are Muriel Cogswell and Louise Noble. Other members will assist as salesmen and salesladies.

Beekeepers picnic, visitors welcome

A public picnic and beekeeper's field day will be held starting 11 a.m. Sunday at the federal experimental station, East Saanich Road. Displays, prizes, and a talk by provincial apiarist is scheduled. Coffee, tea, lemonade free but bring your own box lunch. Visitors welcome.

Remember the saying "You don't have anything if you don't have your health". It's true.

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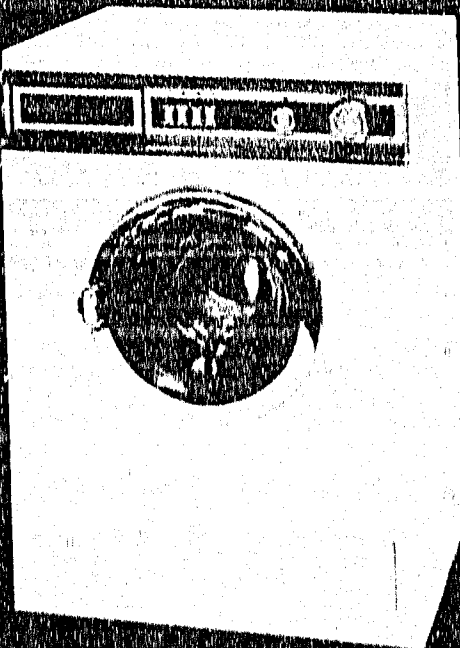
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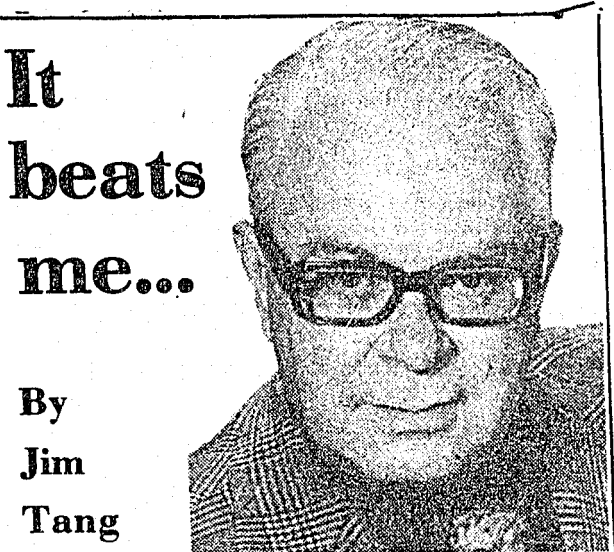
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B.C. LIONS, hopefully, may have come of age in Calgary last Friday; at least there were more promising signs that they are at last learning how to win. If so, the biggest reason could be the maturing of coach **Vic Rapp**. Impatient and often intolerant in his first years with the Lions, he didn't command much in the way of loyalty. But he has changed, and there is a new team spirit and unity. It would be a bit much to expect an all-the-way trip this year but it does seem that the Lions now have their compass working. . . . Seattle SuperSonics, aware of the interest shown in their claims by the Securities and Exchange Commission, have scaled down their projection of revenue resulting from closed-circuit television of all of their games. They now say they expect the first year to bring 20,000 subscribers to the \$120-a-season service. The Sonics will get 35 per cent of that, the rest going to the participating cable companies, and 20,000 subscribers would bring the club \$840,000, which is about enough to pay **Gus Williams**, who sat out last season in a contract dispute. . . . **Oakland Raiders**, who have cable television riches in mind in trying to move to Los Angeles, gave Oakland fans the back of the other hand by increasing ticket prices by \$3. . . . another National Football League season is near and it will interest the many television fans in these parts that CBS has bounced veteran **Curt Gowdy** and promoted **Tom Brookshier** from commentator to play-by-play announcer. But **Pat Summerall** and **Vince Scully**, who is baseball's best, will be the top play-by-play men and will have former coaches **John Madden** and **Hank Stram**, who is particularly good, as commentators. . . . it may be true that many horse-racing fans are concerned only with the next race but there were many who felt saddened by the news that **George Royal** had died. Canadian horse of the year in 1965, George Royal was retired to stud after a 1966 injury. He had earned \$322,242, then no insignificant sum and second, behind **Northern Dancer**, for Canadian horses at that time. . . .

NICK JOB, an English golfer of modest accomplishment, was not at all overwhelmed when he took the lead for a brief spell in the early stages of the British Open. "They cheered me at every green," he said with some wonderment, "and I don't even know how to wave back." . . . **Bill Rogers**, who won the British Open, not only made a late entry but he missed being disqualified by 30 seconds as he just made it to the first tee in time. . . . **Bernhard Langer**, who finished closest to Rogers, is believed to be the first



By
Jim
Tang

German golfer to play in the British Open. There are only about 50,000 golfers in West Germany. . . . it may not be fair but the memory lingering longest about the **Victoria Steelers**, who had a brief history as part of the Western Division of the defunct Continental Football League, was that their first tickets came out with the team identified as the **Victoria Steelers**. But they did have seven former B.C. Lions in their lineup. They were **Nub Beamer**, **Ron Morris**, **Gary Schwertfeger**, **Walt Bilicki**, **Ian Hagemoen**, **Jerry Janes** and **Rae Ross**. Divisional opponents were the **Orange County Ramblers**, **Seattle Rangers** and **San Jose Apaches**, and the year was 1967. . . . but misprints happen often, and **New England Patriots**, who have had a lot of trouble with drinking fans, had some recent trouble with their printer. Seeking to protect themselves, the Patriots decided to add a line on their tickets which was to read "It is not permissible to bring alcoholic beverages into the stadium." But what came out was "It is NOW permissible. . . ." and 14,000 tickets had been printed before the presses were stopped. . . . and then there is the publicist for the University of California football team. Included in the hyping of ticket sales was a flyer which informed "Fourteen starters return. Seven are back on defence and six on offence". . . . the baseball strike ended with the players clear victors over the owners in a result which is bound to have repercussions in the National Football League and the NHL. But there may be no winners if the fan reaction is bad, and that's quite possible. . . . but strikes may not be baseball's biggest problem. It's bad enough to have the San Diego Chicken become a high-priced celebrity but the ultimate of something was reached when it was announced that a peanut-vendor named **Roger Owens**, who

got some media notice for his dexterity in tossing bags of goobers to Los Angeles fans, has acquired an agent and is available for bookings. The way things are going, playing a game won't be necessary. . . . baseball fans are so gullible that a firm has ordered 1,500 bronze statues of **Pete Rose** that it plans to market at \$1,575. Each. . . . don't point a finger, however, at fans who have boosted sales of the Dallas Cowboys poster to more than a million copies. The subject matter there is worthy of attention often.

SUPER KRIS has become one of the best-known pacers in the eastern U.S. but his owner isn't getting rich. Last available reports had Super Kris winless after 92 starts, and that didn't include two races against defence-back **Beasley Reece** of the **New York Giants**, Reece, from a standing start, won by about four lengths at 110 yards but Super Kris made a great effort at 165 yards and lost by only a length and a half. . . . **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** of the **Los Angeles Lakers** has a unique clause in his contract. It gives him use of the Forum for several nights each year, and he recently cleared about \$50,000 for three nights by booking a popular rock group. . . . high-sticking in the NHL should become a lot more effective if, as seems likely, it gives approval to the use of metal-shafted sticks. . . . if scouting reports are right there will be quite a reward for the NHL team finishing next season with the worst record. That would give it the chance to draft **Kitchener-rightwinger Brian Bellows**, claimed by many to be the best prospect since **Wayne Gretzky**. . . . **Cleveland Cavaliers** of the National Basketball Association, guilty of some of the worst deals in league history, have been trying to make up for their lack of judgement by going after free agents. So zealous were the Cavaliers that at one time they had 13 players with guaranteed contracts. It wasn't an unlucky number, but it was one more than the maximum for league rosters. . . . Sunday racing at Sandown is as good as expected, the first 11 Sabbath cards bringing an average mutual handle of \$179,196. Saturdays averaged \$175,685 for the same period, then came Thursdays at \$138,790 and Tuesdays at \$131,946. But the best per-fan average has been on Tuesdays, \$96.20, and Thursdays, \$95.67. Saturdays have had the best attendance with an average of 2,043 fans, but the per-fan average, \$86, is the lowest of the four days. Sunday fans averaged \$94.45 for the first 11 cards. . . . can't remember who said it but can't forget this gem from last year's football broadcasts — "He has great escapability ability."

A tree branch at Port Hardy frustrated plans to bring the fuselage of a World War II bomber to Pat Bay airport from Salt Spring Island Friday morning.

A coast Guard helicopter which was to have moved the remains of the bomber suffered damage to a rotor tip

which could not be repaired in time to do the job.

The plane in question is a 1943 Bristol Bolingbroke, built in Canada and purchased as war surplus to be broken up for useful parts. The wheels went on a cart, and the wings are still in use to roof a shed.

Comox gears up for games

Young British Columbia hopefuls preparing for the 1981 B.C. Summer Games in the Comox Valley are currently being put to the test in playoff competitions around the province.

Some 3,200 of these athletes will make it to the summer games to compete in 33 major sports Aug. 27 - 30.

Special emphasis during the International Year of the Disabled will be placed on special events for the physically disabled, including blind and deaf athletes.

This is the first time either the summer or winter B.C. Games will be held on Vancouver Island.

The opening ceremonies on Aug. 27, will be staged at the site of a new all-weather track with a covered grandstand built especially for the games. All other Comox Valley facilities are being upgraded to meet B.C. Games standards.

The BCTV network will carry live coverage at the 7 p.m. opening ceremonies Aug. 27 and live sport action at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 28. In addition, highlight packages will be carried on the full BCTV network Friday and Sunday.

Over 2,000 volunteers are involved in organizing the fourth annual summer games.

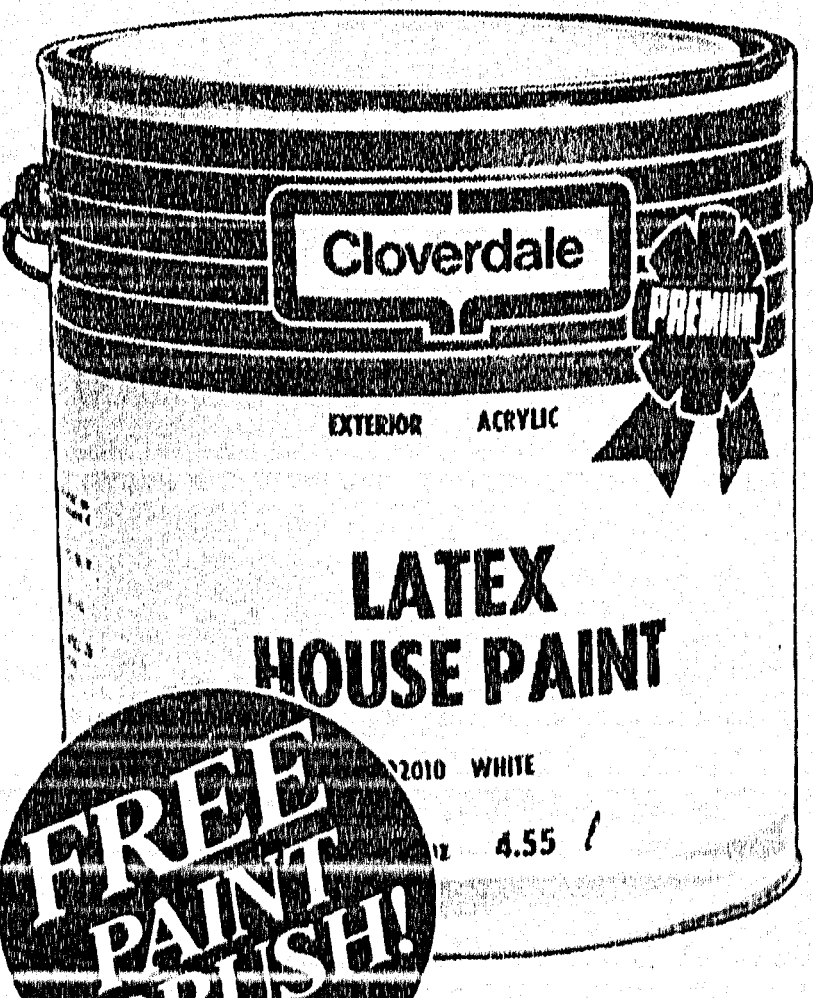
Now the old aircraft is destined to be rebuilt for display at an air museum on the airport. Remains of the tail section are already there, and the front of the fuselage will be airlifted as soon as either the coast guard or the armed forces have a helicopter available to do it.

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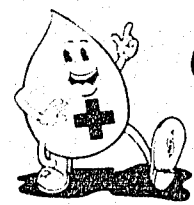
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Ken to represent B.C. at games

Brentwood Bay athlete Ken Roesch has been named a member of the B.C. team to compete at the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled, to be held in Scarborough, Ontario, Aug. 23 to 29.

His specialties are the shot put, discus and the javelin, in all of which he set new B.C. records at the recent B.C. Games for the Disabled in Kelowna.

In a wheelchair for six years, after

being injured in a motorcycle accident at the age of 22, Roesch drives a car with hand controls and is a third year student in economics at the University of Victoria, but did not take up wheelchair athletics until last year, when he played on a Victoria volleyball team that won the gold medal at the B.C. Winter Games for the Disabled at Prince George.

Practicing on his own, without a coach, he did so well he was named

outstanding rookie at the games in Kelowna. He extended the shot put record from 4.8 metres to 4.85; the javelin from 11.72 to 13.8, and the discus from 15.06 to 18 metres.

He feels the Canadian record for the discus, just over 23 metres, is within his reach, and he also has an eye on the pentathlon, which includes 122 a 100 and 1500 metre races.

For the races he will need a special wheelchair, lightweight, but designed

not to tip over when the rider leans forward to get maximum power.

He works out with weights to stay in shape, and uses his sister's backyard as a practice field, sometimes going to Claremont high school fields to throw the javeline.

Beyond the Canadian championships he can aim for the Pan American Games to be held in the Bahamas next year, and two years after that to the Disabled Olympics.

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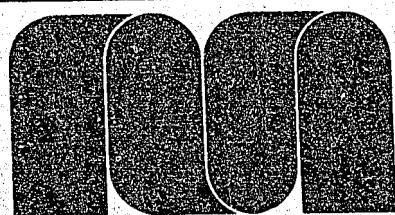
Norm King, playing for Saanich fire department, blasts 270-foot homerun over left field fence during slowpitch tournament play at Centennial Park Sunday. Saanich defeated Central Saanich fire department 6-0 when game ended.

Tom Cronk Photo

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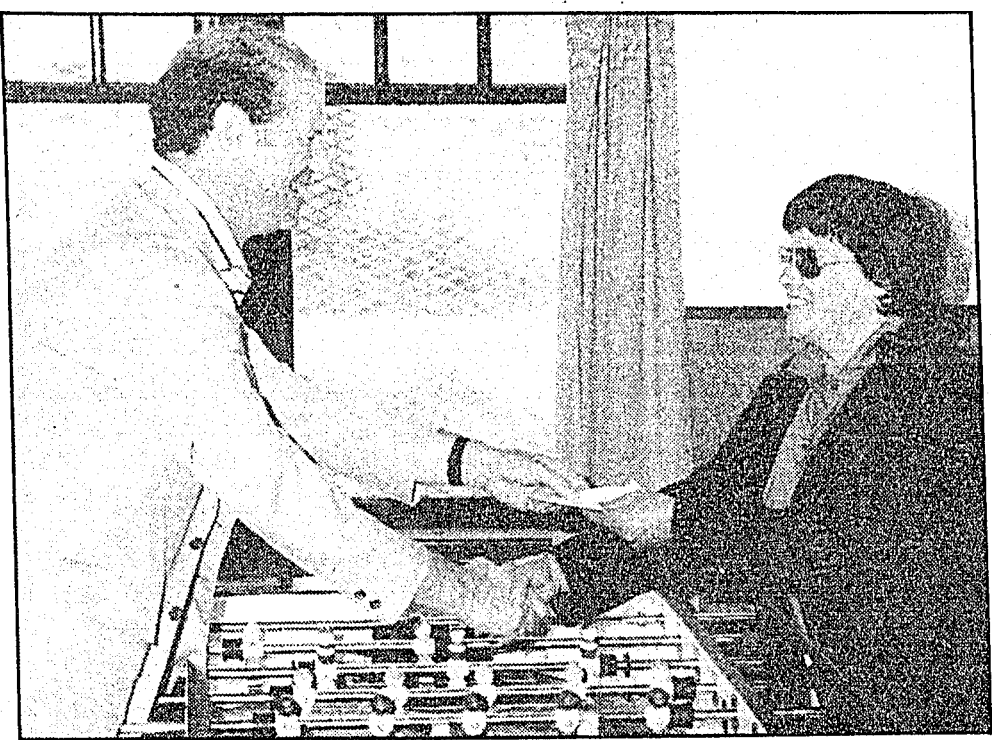
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STAG co-ordinator Camille Martin receives welcome cheque of \$5,330 from Hugh Curtis, finance minister and MLA Saanich and the Islands. Cheque is first deposit on \$22,000 human resources funding for youth programs for coming year.

Water extension

North Saanich council, at a special meeting on July 28, gave final adoption to the bylaw to extend the water system along Wain Road from West Saanich Road to Deep Cove Road, at a cost of \$350,000.

Final adoption does not mean that the work will go ahead right away, however. There are still formalities to go through in borrowing money for the project.

A bylaw for a \$46,206 water extension on Neptune Road was also adopted, but a similar bylaw for Gullhaven Road could not go ahead because the postal strike makes it impossible to send out required notification.

The strike is also holding up two amendments to the zoning bylaw, because it is impossible to send out notices of required public hearings.

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B.C. Summer Games accommodations director John Ross has a unique opportunity for parents of participating athletes planning to attend the games Aug. 27-30.

The athletes will be billeted in a dozen school buildings scattered throughout the Comox Valley. Parents travelling to the games and who have not already committed themselves to a motel or hotel reservation, are asked to get in touch with Ross at the B.C. summer Games office if they are interested in providing supervision at the billet sites.

Of course there is no guarantee they'll end up supervising in the billet assigned to their own children, but at least they'll have the unique experience of participating in the games as more than just spectators and... the price of those accommodations in this day and age are a saving not to be lightly ignored.

As the countdown to the B.C. Summer Games continues toward the 50-day mark, other preparations are well in hand. In Courtenay itself, a new river crossing bridge was opened June 30.

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SIDNEY PROFESSIONAL buildings office space for rent. Reasonable. Medical, lawyer, accountant. 658-8468. 3598-31

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MAN WORKING in Sidney seeking small house or cottage for fall and winter. 656-0127 days, 656-4320 evenings. 3613-31

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WANTED BY Sept. 1 or October 1. Sunny suite or small guest house by dependable non-smoking working female. Sidney-Saanich Peninsula area. 386-9441, 384-0730 evenings. 3537-32

FEMALE REQUIRES reasonable, independent accommodation. Preferably furnished. Sidney or Greenwood area. Mid-August or September. Cynthia, 656-2245 evenings. 3616-31

PROFESSIONAL GARDENER/groundskeeper desires cottage in exchange for ground keeping. Reply to Box "B", c/o The Sidney Review, P.O. Box 2070, Sidney, V8L 3S5. 3535-31

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Help Wanted

FIELD SUPERVISOR HOMEMAKER SERVICES

Peninsula Community Association requires a field supervisor for the Homemaker Service. Directly responsible to the Co-ordinator for assessment of client needs, selection and supervision of homemakers and scheduling work assignments. Performs administrative functions in the absence of the Co-ordinator. Experience in health, education or social services is desirable. An interest in organizing staff assignments required. Demonstrated ability in working with a variety of people and communicating clearly. Residence on the Saanich Peninsula an asset. Resumes listing references must be received by 4:30 p.m. Friday August 7, 1981 in the Peninsula Community Association office 9788 2nd St. Sidney. Appointment effective September 1, 1981. Salary \$16,200 annually. (3617-31)

MUNICIPALITY OF Central Saanich requires part time fitness instructors for the fall recreation program. Interested persons may call 652-4444 or leave resumes at Municipal Hall, Mt. Newton X Rd. at Wallace. (3617-31)

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REQUIRED BY Sidney Manufacturing Company. full time delivery van driver. Knowledge of the Saanich Peninsula and Victoria area essential. Please forward resume and salary expected to Box "L", The Sidney Review, 9825 - 3rd Street Sidney. 3566-31

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Regional Banks

National Banks

Supernational Banks

Transnational Banks

Global Banks

Worldwide Banks

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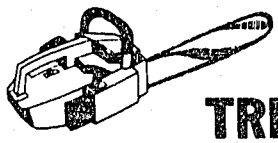
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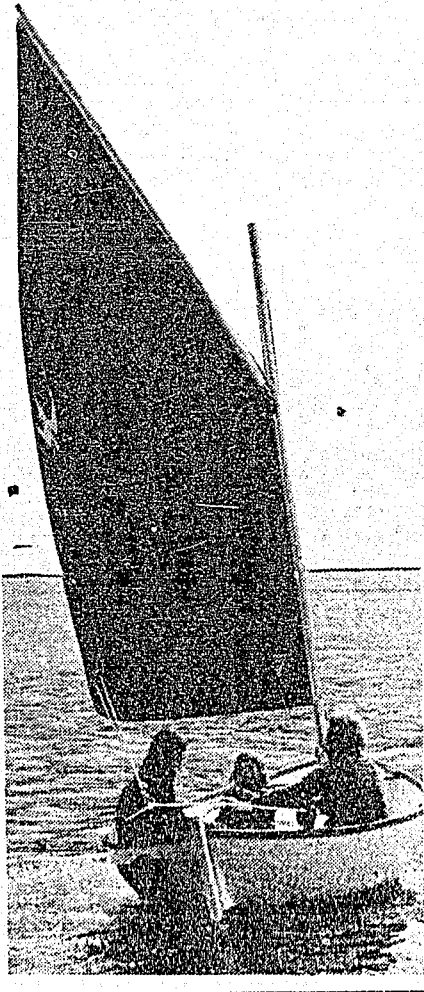
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Interviewed, and asked to what he attributed his phenomenal success, the late Mr. Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, replied, "To the consistent advertising of a good product."

"But, asked the reporter, "having captured practically the entire market, why continue to spend vast sums annually on advertising?"

Wrigley's reply was illuminating.

"Once having raised steam in an engine," he stated, "it requires continuous stoking to keep it up. Advertising stokes up business and keeps it running on a full head of steam."

This applies to your business too. Don't make a secret of your product. Tell people all about it. Tell them what it does. Tell them its advantages. Tell them where to get it. Tell them through the Press and keep on telling them.

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Oldtimers wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holder, 592 Meldram, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 15. Gordon, 83, and Thelma, 75, have lived in Deep Cove for close to 50 years. Until the couple retired in 1966, they ran a boat rental business.

"I wouldn't want to go through that again," says Mrs. Holder, referring to the many years of hard work she and her husband put into the business.

"It was a tough battle, but we made it, although in those days it seems as if we never

did anything but work."

Now the Holders are retired, though, they miss the contacts, the people they dealt with all those years. "But we made a lot of friends, from the US to Timbuctoo," Mrs. Holder says.

Deep Cove is a

beautiful place in which to live in retirement "but it's getting too crowded." When the couple moved there in 1931 "there were only three of us here," Mrs. Holder says.

Other people owned property in the area but only used the

houses as summer homes, she explained.

Mrs. Holder was born and raised in Regina, Saskatchewan, her husband was born in Kingston, Ont. The oldtimers have no particular plans for celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Norman gets his cheque

Norman Rubenstein, a disabled British veteran now living at 9843 - 2nd Street, Sidney, received his British pension cheque July 29.

"The mailman

delivered it this morning," he told The Review. "I assume veterans right across the country will be getting their cheques from Britain."

Rubenstein credits

Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don Munro for arrival of the cheques. Munro took up the matter of British war vets getting their overseas cheques during the mail strike with the British High

Commissioner, Lord Moran, in Ottawa.

Moran arranged for the cheques to be delivered from England to Ottawa via diplomatic pouch and distributed to the

federal government.

Earlir, Rubenstein said letter carriers had agreed to deliver the cheques along with other essential cheques as long as they didn't have to cross picket lines.

Rare blood types and Red Cross are counting on you!



Jack & Elsie MacAulay

BLUE RIBBON MEAT SPECIALS

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 5 lb. bag 75¢	FRYING CHICKEN THIGHS 3 lb. bag \$1.39
HAMBURGER PATTIES 12 lb. box 4lb. \$1.69	CHICKEN LEGS lb. \$1.59
FREEZER BEEF Hinds lb. \$2.19	

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\$1.79 DAY

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.79 ea.**

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CLEANERS
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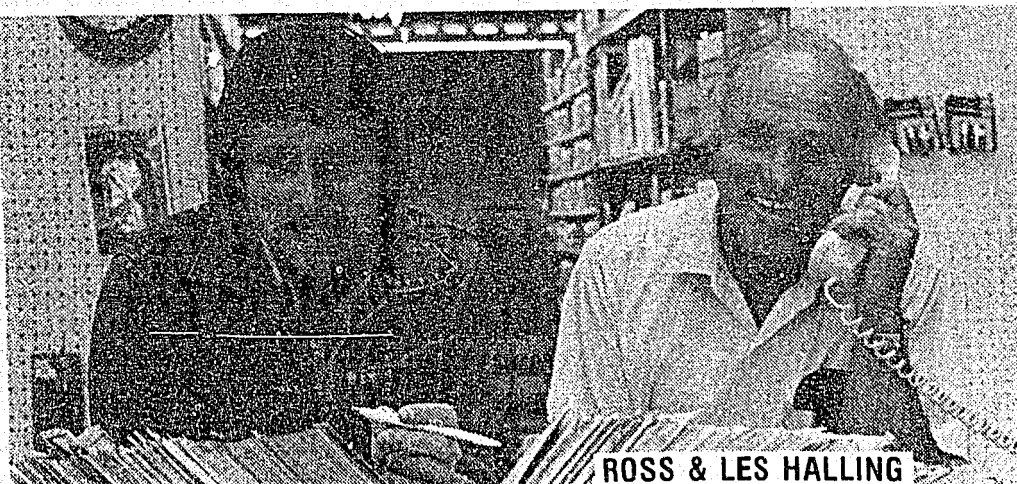
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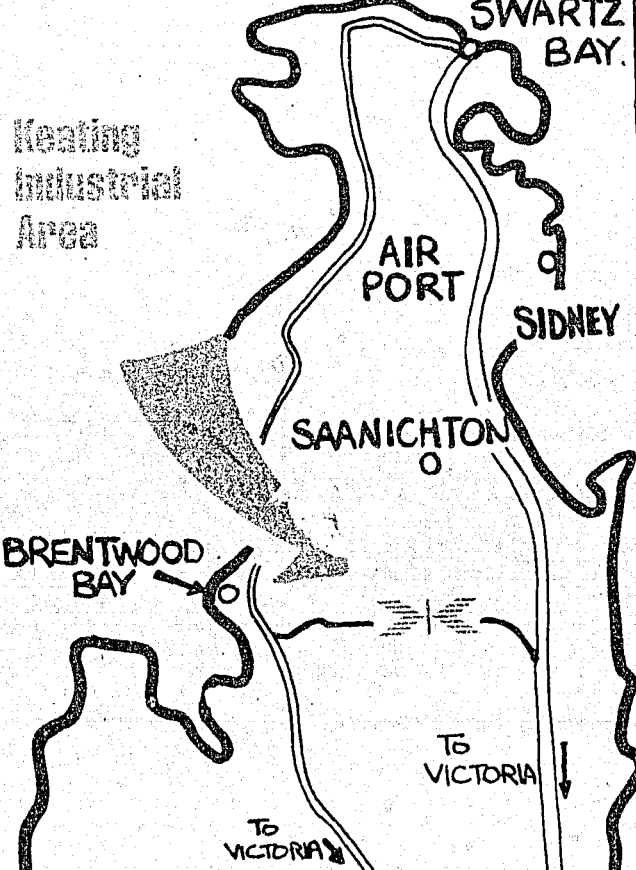
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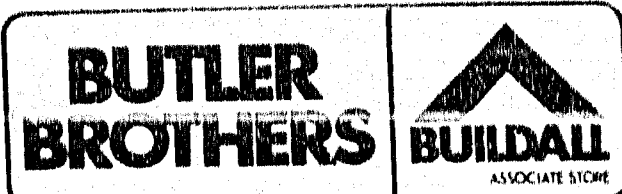


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